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## Critique Summary

By MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM B. KEAN  
III Corps Commander

Gentlemen:

As you probably know, I have spent the last three days observing as much of your training as time would permit. It has been almost three months since I have last had this opportunity. For me to say that I have noted an improvement, is an understatement, for the change has been most noteworthy, and I am extremely well satisfied with the great majority of the training I have observed.

The faculty is performing in a superb manner, and I commend them. While I have a few changes to offer to improve the Korean and Attack Problems, I say without hesitation that they both are not only superior, but the most outstanding I have seen outside of service schools, and on a par with many of those.

Your Assault Bayonet Course is another example of initiative, sound planning, and hard work which appears to be uniform throughout the Division, and extends into your I & E Program, Weapons Pool, and many other of your activities including the Leaders' School. I mention the Leadership School last, actually, for emphasis, because to my mind, the selection, the forming of character, and the training of potential non-commissioned officers is one of our major problems with which we are confronted today in our expansion program.

In my inspection I am placed in a dual rôle, because, as you know, I am directly responsible for the state of your training, and, secondly, I am required to inspect and report the status of this training. For this reason I must be extremely factual, and not allow myself to be influenced by loyalty and enthusiasm. Aside from the fact that we must all strive for perfection, I have purposely set the standards for my inspections at an exceptionally high level in order to help the organizations for which I am responsible achieve that state of training that my experience in Korea has indicated must be attained. I know that your Division Commander, General Partridge, and you will accept these standards, and work with me and my staff towards their achievement.

With this thought in mind, I state in general terms where improvement must be made.

General improvement of cadre training, regardless of the great turnover in this personnel.

While the improvement in qualification of basic weapons has been exemplary, devise ways and means to more nearly attain one hundred percent qualification.

Until such time that more hours can be allocated toward bayonet and grenade training, devise ways and means to further make this training more effective.

Improve the present fire distribution, control, and marksmanship of combat firing problems Nos. 5, 6 and 7 in order that more effective results may be attained.

Rearrangement of your training schedules in order that only field type training be accomplished after hours of darkness.

Administration throughout the Division. Instruction of supply personnel to be effected at the Post level.

General improvement to comply with uniform regulations. In closing, I have been impressed with the fine spirit of all personnel, including the trainees themselves. This we all know is the highest hurdle to take. With this spirit there is no objective that cannot be attained.

I wish to commend the officers and enlisted men of the 7th Armored Division who have made your excellent training possible and who, in spite of bad weather, carried on the best traditions.

I feel confident that my next formal inspection will not only find the Division in the superior category, but in a high superior bracket.

I thank General Partridge and all of his personnel for the courtesy and hospitality which has been extended to us during this inspection.

### Vote Of Confidence

I want to assure General Kean with great confidence that we will continue to strive to meet his fine standard. I want to assure him that we have derived great benefit from both his visit and inspection.

This gives me an opportunity to say something to my men. I know that some of you are disappointed, especially those whose activities were rated deficient. Where we failed to get the mark that we were striving for, we will work harder in the future to achieve this end. I want to thank you for this fine effort which you made on this occasion. Thank you!

BRIG. GEN. PARTRIDGE.

### TRANSPORTATION FORCES CHANGE IN LEAVE PLANS

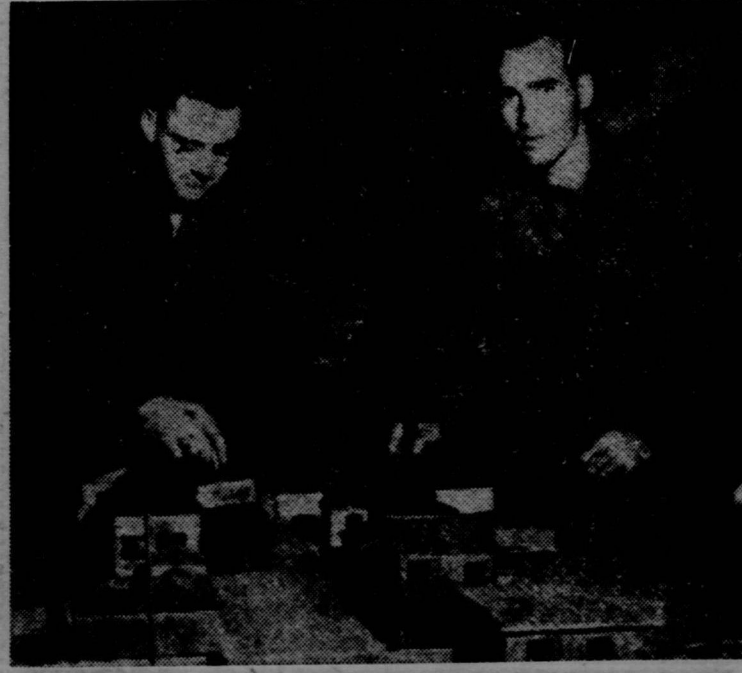
The lack of available transportation has resulted in a last minute change in the holiday leave policy here. The change however will not affect post schools or TOE units.

Under the new plan, members affected will begin their leaves on either 17 or 18 December, and no later than the 19th.

Personnel will then return to duty from the ten day leaves on the 28th and 29th, and no later than 30 Dec.

Monday, 31 Dec., will be a regular duty day with New Year's day off.

Three graduating companies, A, 17 MTB; C 38 AIB, and B 434 AFAB are also excluded from the ruling and will complete basic training before going on leave.



TOP COMMANDERS INSPECT the MG-2 Range (top photo) where Co. C, 17 MTB is firing the Automatic Rifle. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Partridge, Brig. Gen. Champeny, Maj. Gen. Kean, Lt. Col. Nagel, and Maj. Bryhn. Among activities receiving superior in the semi-annual inspection were (second row—1. to 2.) Service Clubs and Post T&E, (third row) the Assault Bayonet Course and Post Training Aids department, (bottom row) Religious activities, and the mess hall of Company A, 48th AIB. (Shannon Photos).

## Division Training Rated "Excellent"

The 7th Armored Division training activities received an over all rating of excellent in the second semi annual inspection of Camp Roberts by teams composed of representatives from the Department of Army, Army Field Forces, III Corps, and Sixth Army.

The inspection was climaxed with a critique held in Theatre No. 1 Friday afternoon in which principle members of the teams reported the results of the four-day tour in speeches which are reprinted here in their entirety:

### L.T. COL. DECHOW OPENS CRITIQUE

General Partridge, Gentlemen: The III Corps Inspection Team has completed its Semi-annual Inspection of your Division. The comments and ratings which you will hear during this critique are based on an analysis of the report of the members of the inspecting team up to this time. Final tabulation may slightly change these ratings. A detailed written report will be forwarded to your headquarters within the next ten days.

Ratings are based upon the following numerical values, which are as prescribed by higher headquarters:

- Superior: 86-100 per cent.
- Excellent: 73-85 per cent.
- Satisfactory: 60-72 per cent.
- Unsatisfactory: Below 60 per cent.

I will discuss the results of the training inspection, exclusive of schools.

Schools will be discussed by Col. Glattner Administrative by Col. Hecklinger; Logistics by Col. Ashton; finally, the Corps Commander, General Kean, will summarize the results of the inspection.

There is a sign on the range road which reads, "Range Central—Results—Not alibis."

The results of this inspection indicates that the 7th Armored Division is getting results, and not giving alibis.

A total of 194 training activities including school activities were inspected. Exclusive of school activities which will be covered separately, 43 SUPERIOR ratings, 76 EXCELLENT ratings 39 SATISFACTORY ratings, and 1 UNSATISFACTORY rating were given by the training team. AAF and Sixth Army have concurred in this report.

The rating for the 7th Armored Division training activities, exclusive of the schools, is 80.2 per cent, which is a rating of excellent.

Particularly noteworthy is the development of the Bayonet Assault Course, which provides exceptionally realistic training.

The Perimeter Defense problem, or Korean problem, as it is called, is SUPERIOR, and provides realistic simulated combat conditions for the trainee. This instruction comes close to attaining the ultimate in presentation of training.

While we will have some recommendations for improvements of the attack course, the problem is considered well-organized and superior. As presently set-up, it complies with the Army Field Force Directive. However, a maneuvering element should be used, or the cover afforded by the terrain should be better utilized in order to put across the requirement for maneuver by the attacking force.

In most cases it was noted that the instruction presented by Division Faculty officers was superior. The instruction observed carried out by the company officers and cadre personnel did not in all cases meet this standard.

The utilization of qualified enlisted instructors in your Division is particularly to be noted as OUTSTANDING, when it is realized that there is a constant turn-

over and change in personnel. All training aids and areas are indicative of thought and effort, and reflected a very fine professional type of construction.

Outstanding performances during the period of the inspection included the following:

- Lt. Parker, 60 mm Mortar Preparatory Marksmanship.
- Lt. Von Doran, Physical Conditioning. Officers Refresher Course.
- Capt. Paglieri, conference on Korean problems.

Organization for training, planning, scheduling, and supervision is SUPERIOR. The system of keeping records of inspection, and the inspection follow-up plan, provides for a high standard of training and prompt correction of deficiencies.

It was noted by the inspection team in some instances that men appeared to be tired due to having been up late the night before cleaning weapons. There were instances where academic work, scheduled for evening classes should be presented during the training day. Only field work should be scheduled during hours of darkness.

Weapons within this Division, other than individual weapons, are provided from the Weapon Pool and then become the responsibility of the training company to clean, and return in acceptable order to the Weapons Pool. This results in some instances in requiring periods of time to be spent following classes in the evening in order to maintain the weapons and bring them up to an acceptable turn-in standard.

There were some classes noted, particularly in academic type instruction, which were scheduled out-of-doors on cold, wet days. A constant effort should be made to provide in-door classroom facilities for these classes wherever possible.

Rifle marksmanship Training was EXCELLENT. Qualification is approximately 94.6 per cent in this Division in individual arms.

Tactical training observed was well organized and realistic. Your aggressor force is playing an active and constructive part in the training program. However, room for improvement exists in this activity.

In some cases the power units of public address systems were so placed as to interfere with instruction.

Care must be taken to prevent the disturbance of a class by outside functions and activities.

Lesson plans are excellent. However, they must be reviewed from time to time to make sure that the original administrative instructions are adhered to.

Classrooms for machine gun and rifle class are not large enough to permit maximum efficiency in instruction. Two men to a table with space between table should be available.

Additional instructors are needed to supervise on your Bayonet Assault Course, in order to provide rapid, on-the-spot correction. In this connection, every effort should be made to instill the spirit of the bayonet during the running of the entire course. It is noted that some correction in these matters have already been made.

It was noted that in some cases the squad leader was not given opportunity to exercise his command function. Every opportunity should be taken to allow (Continued on page 4)

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## A Hint To The Wise!

"The wearing of the uniform ranges from unsatisfactory to excellent. Many mixed uniforms, unauthorized jackets and loud socks are being worn." This excerpt from the G-1 critique of the recent semi-annual inspection reflects directly on every officer and enlisted man at Camp Roberts. The corrective measures that must necessarily follow will affect each of you. And following each curtailment of privileges or suffered inconvenience that old saw... Why must all of us suffer for the sins of a few... will rise to the heavens.

Yet you for the most part will be as guilty as the Zoot-suit Charlies and Hot-stuff Harvies who's flagrant uniform violations you have so blandly taken with a grain of salt. Your lack of vigilance and failure to take to task the few childish acting members of your individual groups, may result in regulations that will be for the childish few but affect the man sized majority.

Uniform consciousness has not set level of responsibility but is the responsibility of all. If you are harboring a real-pleat or draped-shaped Willie in your unit and haven't made an effort to correct his outlook on current Army styles, your neglect is as blatant as his argyle socks and you won't have a gripe coming when you find the rules cover the men as well as the boys.

Courtesy patrols! Spit and polish in and out the gates! Well it hasn't happened yet but don't bet on it. Of course a hint or more to the wise-guy might change that excerpt to read, "The wearing of the uniform ranges from excellent to superior," next time. Its up to you the individual to help separate the boys from the men.

### AT YOUR CHAPEL

#### WEST GARRISON

<b>PROTESTANT</b>	
--SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP--	
Ch. 6	0900
Ch. 3	1100
Chapel No. 1*	0900
Hosp. Ch.	1000
Chapel No. 5*	1000
Ch. 4	1000
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	1000
Chapel No. 7	0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
<b>WEEKDAY</b>	
Midweek Service, Wednesday	
Chapel 5	1930
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5	1930
Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 1	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1	1930
<b>DEMINOMATIONAL SERVICES</b>	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Liberation Communion	
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
Latter Day Saints	1000
Chapel No. 1	1000

#### EAST GARRISON

<b>PROTESTANT</b>	
SUNDAY--	
Morning Worship	
Ch. 25	1000
Worship Service, Guardhouse	1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
<b>CHAPEL LOCATIONS</b>	
CVA Area--Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	
Div. Army Area--Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2018)	
6190 ASU--Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	
Reserve Command Area--Chapel 4	

## "I Had Believed"

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEORGE D. LESSLEY

"I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living" (Psalm 27:13). In other words we can safely say that the insecurities of life did not constitute a great problem to this ancient Psalmist, but rather formed the basis of the security he desired. He had to face the common in-

securities of life that come to us all. But it will be noted that he was not taken to distraction by them. Rather they must have given him a calm and blessed assurance of the goodness of God. Psychologically, insecurity is one of the major problems of any man's personal life. Our world at this moment is certainly a perfect example. Theologically speaking, insecurity may be, and often is, one of the most effective means of producing spiritual integration in one's personal life. For when one faces the insecurities of life through the eyes of faith, he is made to center his life more completely in Almighty God.

Too much material security is an enemy to positive creative God-like living. It tends toward false reliance. We must know and realize that our war machines--tanks, planes, and guns, are just as strong and as accurate as the men who operate them. In short, it is a matter of heart as well as hand. Yes, the very essence of good living is our sense of dependence on God. Insecurity shakes us free from false reliance causing us to realize that only in God is found true security.

### Stork Notes

#### GIRLS TO:

Cpl. Ray and Mrs. Rae Hoppling, 1 December, 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.  
1st Lt. William and Mrs. Dorothy Brouillette, 5 December, 7 pounds 2 ounces.

#### BOYS TO:

Pfc. Richard and Mrs. Ginny Blinkhorn, 5 December, 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.  
Capt. John P. and Mrs. Eleanor Miller, 5 December, 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

## Res. Commissions Offered To Top Army Non Coms

Concurrent and reserve corps commissions are now being offered warrant officers and first three graders serving in the Army of the United States.

This means that a warrant officer or first three grader can apply for a direct commission as 2nd lieutenant in armor, infantry or artillery for the current call to duty and the organized reserve corps.

The following requirements are needed:  
Maximum age 30 years.  
All former discharges honorable.

Attained 110 or higher on the aptitude 1 Army General Classification Test (Agt.) or General Classification Test (Gct.) or successfully graduated from college or university with a minimum 120 semester hours. Warrant officers are exempted from the provisions of the above paragraph.

It is also mandatory that applicants have practical experience and training in the arm for which the application is made.

Applications should be forwarded through military channels to Headquarters, 7th Armored Division, attention AG officers branch. A detailed chronological resume of all military experience is required on application from DA AGO 170.

Applicants meeting the proper requirements will be ordered to appear before the examining board of officers before undergoing a medical examination.

### Accident Report

- 4 days since last military disabling injury.
- 6 days since last civilian injury.
- 15 days since last army motor accident.
- 4 days since last fatality.
- 22 days since last fire.

### Service Briefs

Things are really jumping at Ft. Benning, Gt. A Detroit paratrooper, Pvt. George Spence, recently made the 100,000 training jump of the year there.

The "Double Deuces" squadron of the AF's 374th Troop Carrier Group flew 6,000 combat sorties and carried 150,000 Servicemen during its first year of FEAF Korean airlift operations without a single accident caused by pilot error, FEAF headquarters announced recently.

In the current issue of the Journal of Aviation Medicine, four scientists from the AF School of Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex., explode many popular fallacies about space and gravitation. Their paper, called "Where Does Space Begin?" establishes a new and radically different concept of the definition of space.

Utilization of personnel of the Training Aids unit of the 3345th Technical Training Group at Chanute AFB, Ill., to construct a cut-away replica of the new J-47 engine has resulted in a saving of several thousand dollars for the AF. The engine, a replica of the type used in the F-86 Sabrejet, the B-47 Stratojet, and the auxiliary engines of the huge B-26, will be used to teach construction, theory of operation and as a practical project-testing device.

## JEWS TO MARK BOOK MONTH BY CELEBRATION

A big Jewish celebration is planned for Tuesday evening, 18 December, at 2000 hours in Chapel No. 5 (building 5024), according to Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harry Levenberg.

It will commemorate Jewish Book Month and various men will be on hand to discuss books written about the Jewish people... their history, religion, life and customs.

Object of the occasion is to encourage the reading of books about Jews.

Also on the program will be two guests from Los Angeles, Miss Eileen Moscovitz, contralto, and Mr. Jerry Miller, baritone, both well known singers of modern and traditional Hebrew melodies. Refreshments will be served. Persons of all faiths are invited to attend. Further information may be had by calling Chaplain Levenberg at extension 747.

## VA Outlines Insurance Available For Veterans

### PART I--Insurance After Discharge

Two new types of low-cost Government life insurance are available to eligible veterans of the U. S. Armed Forces who served anywhere in the world since the Korean campaign started June 27, 1950.

The first of these two types will be discussed in this article. It is a non-convertible five-year level premium term policy that may be renewed every five years at the premium rate for the then-attained age.

To qualify for the five year level premium term policy (under Section 621 of the NSLI Act), veterans must have been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more; they must have served since June 27, 1950, and they must have been released from active service.

These veterans are eligible, without physical examination, for a five-year level premium, term policy in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

They must apply in writing to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after their release or separation from active service, and pay the requested first premium.

The premium rates for most ages under this policy are the lowest of any Government life insurance yet authorized by the Congress.

While this policy may be renewed every five years at the premium rate for the then attained age, it is not convertible to any other plan of Government life insurance, nor will it earn dividends.

Because it is a term policy running for only five years, it does not have any loan value, cash surrender value, or extended insurance value. It merely provides life insurance coverage while premiums are being paid for the five-year period.

A veteran taking out this type of policy may name any person or persons, firm or corporation, or his estate as the beneficiary or beneficiaries to whom payments shall be made in event of his death while the policy is in force under premium-paying conditions.

Death payments made to the beneficiary or beneficiaries are exempt from taxation, but the exemption does not extend to any property bought with this money.

These payments also are fully exempt from claims of creditors against the insured veteran or his beneficiary or beneficiaries, but this exemption does not apply against the United States.

For further information, veterans should contact their nearest VA office immediately after separation or release.

(Next Week: Insurance for Disabled Veterans.)

## Handicrafts to Solve Xmas Gift Problems

With only twelve more shopping days until Christmas, the Service Clubs suggest... handicraft gifts.

Both Post Clubs are fully equipped for leather work, ceramics and figurine painting, wood burning and carving and metal working of all types.

Materials may be purchased at wholesale costs and a complete stock of equipment is available for the asking. Trained instructors are on hand at all times to aid the novice.

## 'How's The Chow, Soldier' Asks Post Menu Board

Camp Roberts troops are to be given the privilege of saying what they think about Army chow.

A 24-point questionnaire has been compiled by the Post Menu Board in order to determine chief food preferences with the men.

A cross section of on post personnel will complete the forms and the information gained will be used in planning future menus.

A detailed analysis of the main food preferences would serve as a pattern on which to base future local substitutions to the Master Menu, Maj. Harry P. Lipsky, Post Food Supervisor said this week.

Mess stewards had previously reported that there was a demand for more milk, lettuce and salads and less coffee, evaporated milk and sugar.

Persons completing the questionnaire are asked to give details of their age, home state and former residence such as a farm or city dwelling.

Maj. Lipsky said the information so gained would greatly aid in the investigation which was five times. (AFPS)

## A Postcard Will Bring Your Absentee Ballot

Sometime during the coming year you will receive a red-stripped postcard. By filling out this postcard you will take the first step in casting an absentee ballot.

If you decide to vote, there will be a few things to fill out on the card. You will then mail the postage-free card to the capital of your home state.

As soon as your state determines that you are an eligible voter, a secret ballot will be mailed to you at your military address.

When you receive the ballot, you vote in secret the same as if you were voting at home. You will check off the candidates of your choice, seal the envelope, and have the proper person at test that you were the person who marked the ballot. Drop the envelope in the mail, and you've voted. If you have any questions before you mark the ballot you may see your voting officer who knows the answers. But remember, the choices you make are your own when it comes to marking the ballot.

Back home, the ballot will be counted on the appropriate day with the votes of your neighbors and you will have participated with equal voice, in the election.

If by chance, you're stationed near your home town, you will be allowed up to one day off in which to vote. This is in addition to your regular leave time.

Thus, the Services have the responsibility of seeing that the door is left open for you to vote. The states generally make it easier for you to exercise your vote than for civilians.

Of course, you must meet the eligibility requirements of your particular state. These have been greatly simplified in the past few years for Servicemen. The requirements for each state will be published in later issues. Watch for them.

## Facts On PX Dollar Disclosed In Report

Ever wonder how soldiers and airmen spend their money at the PX?

The annual report of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service lets us in on the facts. Based on a single dollar spent, 20 cents goes for food and service, 20 cents for tobacco, 13 cents for clothing, 12 cents for sundry items, 11 cents for bottled drinks, 8 cents for candy, 7 cents for drugs, 5 cents for stationery and 4 cents for jewelry.

Of that same dollar, the PX uses 78 cents to buy more merchandise, 14 cents for wages and expenses and the other 8 cents goes to the installation commander to be used in troop welfare programs.

Pain is a signal that something's wrong. Don't exaggerate it. Most men and women can steel their nerves to severe pain when necessary.

If you enjoy cartoons be sure and borrow "BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1951" edited by Lawrence Lariat. These are the artist's own selections from the best of our national magazines.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The first collection period of the December drive will end tomorrow (Dec. 14)—volunteer today.

One of my gravest responsibilities is the welfare and well-being of our fighting men in Korea.

It is a responsibility which I must share with every member of the Armed Forces. It is a responsibility which demands our complete cooperation.

Without the help which will assure us an adequate supply of blood for the treatment of our wounded and injured, our military machine cannot operate at top efficiency.

A total of 2,800,000 pints of blood is needed within the next ten months. Of this amount, the Armed Forces will contribute one-half.

It is no exaggeration to say that this deficit... this lack of blood... has the gravest implications.

There seems to be a general impression that the Korean conflict, militarily speaking, is a minor engagement. However, considering the manpower we have thus far committed, it is one of the costliest and bloodiest.

Many of the men recuperating from battle wounds require daily transfusions. These men have their names listed on one casualty list as "wounded." It is our duty to insure that their names do not appear on another list as "died of wounds" for the lack of blood needed to restore them to health.

At the present time, 98 men out of every 100 wounded in Korea are being saved. This is due partially to the advanced modern concepts of military medicine.

But one of the most important reasons for the reductions in our military death rates has been the availability of both plasma, at the battlefield, and whole blood in the hospitals.

It is up to all of us to join in supplying the whole blood required to save lives on the battlefield. To do less would be to break faith with our men.

Among all the needs of the Armed Forces, blood is the one item which cannot be manufactured.

Blood, and its giving, must come from the American heart.

OMAR N. BRADLEY, General of the Army.

## REPORT from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Opportunities for Army enlisted men and civilians who are qualified members of the bar to obtain Reserve commissions in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, with concurrent call to active military service, are announced by the Department of the Army.

Enlisted men in active duty will be given the opportunity to obtain direct commissions as first lieutenant. All officers selected will be ordered into active service for three years. Legal officer assignments also are available in the Marine Corps for 200 qualified lawyers who enroll for officer training. Adoption of the Uniform Code of Military Justice has increased the demand for legal officers.

American ex-prisoners of WW II are being urged to file a claim for benefits immediately under the War Claims Act of 1948 by the War Claims Commission.

While the terminal date for filing has been extended by Congress to March 31, 1952, the Commission hopes to settle all claims by the end of this year. Daniel F. Cleary, Chairman of the Commission, said that many survivors of the prisoners, such as widows, children, and parents of the deceased POWs, are eligible for benefits but have not applied for them.

Horses sleep on their feet, and may not lie down for months. A mechanism locks their legs; and the brain has no control over it when the animal sleeps.

### Relatives Galore!

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—Re-enlisting in the Army her, SFC. Leon G. Wilson listed what may be the largest Serviceman's family on record. He listed 29 brothers and sisters, some of whom he has never seen. All are children of his father, a Spanish-American War veteran, who was married five times. (AFPS)

## Leader's Course Patrol Maneuver Simulates Realism

The platoon leader speaks to his men! "Squad leaders spread out—we don't want to make high priority targets. Here's the deal. The enemy is not out in force, only patrols. We have a combat patrol mission."

Week in, week out instructors at the Leaders Course Field Committee brief fifth week students in this field exercise.

Realism keynotes the entire program which is designed to give the future leaders a head start on the real thing.

While the men climb up a steep draw, the patrol comes under fire from an ambush staged by the Camp Roberts Aggressor Force under the guidance of field committee cadre.

At night the patrol digs in, foxholes are dug and camouflage completed. Nothing is left to the imagination.

Weather permitting an aggressor aircraft from division air section scans the countryside for the patrol. If the pilot spots the men he drops a message telling the platoon leader what revealed their whereabouts.

Come rain, snow or sun its all the same to these students—a gradual toughening up process for the real job ahead.

## Looks At Books

Enjoy a good hearty laugh?

Then be sure to read "TALL TALES THEY TELL IN THE SERVICE" edited by Sgt. Bill Davidson. The tales were written by servicemen themselves—men from the Army, Navy, Merchant Marine and Marine Corps. Here is humor all the way from the nautical cat with the wooden leg who clubbed rats to death, to the man who was trying to shave in a busy army washroom only to discover that he had shaved some one else in the crowd.

Another book full of robust humor is "HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH DRAFTED" by Ex-Sergeant John Fischetti which was written by a young ex-GI and illustrated hilariously with dozens of cartoons. This guide book shows privates exactly how to avoid the pitfalls that trap new draftees.

Interested in learning the slight trifles which annoy the fair sex? Then read "HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE" by H. T. Webster which describes twenty-nine of the most exquisite methods elaborately illustrated with strict attention to scientific detail.

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## Iron Heel Refugee Gives Thanks For Xmas In U. S.

By CPL. FRED GARDNER

Although there will be no white Christmas this year for Pvt. Arvids G. Norins of Co. B, 23 AIB, the young Latvian would rather be in California right now than any other place.

Norins, who with his family, lived under the iron heels of both Russia and Germany, came to the United States in August of 1950.

Papa Norins and family fled the Communists late in 1941 when he hid out in the country side for fear of capture by the secret police. Years before, Papa Norins had been an army officer under the Czars.

When, in 1941, the Germans pushed out the communists, living conditions remained about the same, Pvt. Norins said. "The Germans didn't bother us very much and things went on as usual." But Norins added there was not quite the same personnel freedom.

In the late stages of the war the Russians began their drive to the heart of Germany through Latvia. Ordered to withdraw with the German forces, the Norins family trudged to west Latvia. One night Father Norins disappeared while out in a desperate attempt to secure food for his family.

V-E day found Norins, his brother, mother and sister living in the British zone of occupied Germany. For five and a half years the Norins regulated their lives to the monotony of a people without a country. "Never did I get enough to eat. I was always hungry," stated Pvt. Norins. "If in some grimy, dirty DP camp we hadn't traded on the black-



PVT. ARVIDS G. NORINS

market we could have easily starved."

The Norins would still be living somewhere in the British zone of Germany, if his cousin, who married an American soldier, hadn't sent for them.

After setting up a home in Tacoma, Washington, Pvt. Norins went to work in a furniture factory where he was employed up to the day of his induction.

Unpleasant memories still foremost in his mind are the dates 13th and 14th of June 1941, when the Russians crated and shipped several thousand Latvians to Siberian slave labor camps.

# Montgomery Drops Finale! Post Cagers Upset Dukers 64-63; Defeat Stubborn Hartnell Twice

## Loses Decision For S. F. Golden Glove Crown

Camp Roberts' Bob Montgomery dropped a three-round decision to Eli Scott last Friday evening in San Francisco and with it lost the bantamweight title of the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

The last of three Camp Roberts entries, Montgomery went down the hard way, forcing his favored opponent the full three stanzas.

Scott, a 115 pounder out of Hunters Point, was considered one of the really classy boxers in the entire tourney.

Montgomery, displaying his usual slow careful first round style, won a narrow point edge over the equally careful Scott in the initial stanza.

Then with the coveted bantam crown at stake, the two sluggers shook off the cobwebs and began to pour out the leather.

Montgomery stayed in close and scored punch after punch but couldn't match the vicious short right cross of his opponent. Time after time Montgomery would get in telling left jabs and hooks only to have Scott drive inside with his sizzling right cross.

Although the battle was close there was really no question as to the winner. The Hunter Point lad proved to be a pillar of granite, almost completely deft to Montgomery's hammering blows.

Last week Camp Roberts' Johnny Hanson and Norm Walker were eliminated from the tourney. Hanson dropped a very close decision to Johnny Heard, eventual middleweight winner, while Walker dropped his match to runnerup Joe Bullock on a technical.



Bob Montgomery



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## Have An Eye Pal, Here's the Latest

A reminder to all waterfowl hunters is the following list of general regulations that apply to the current season:

Ends January 5 along Colorado River; ends December 24 elsewhere.

Bag and possession limits, six ducks, six geese, 15 coots, 25 mergansers; no more than one wood duck, two Canada geese or sub-species; two white fronted geese, or three brant.

Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

## Navy Pistols Hot; Army Is Second

Washington — Navy Secretary Dan Kimball has received the first national .45 caliber pistol championship trophy ever won by a Navy team.

The four-man team of sharpshooters beat more than 20 major contenders including the nation's top Service, gun club and police teams. The Army finished second and the Marine Corps third.

The trophy, a silver bowl presented by the National Rifle Association, will remain in the possession of the Navy until a new champion is crowned next fall.

## Know Your Raiders

★ ★ ★  
**Mel Clarke**

POSITION—Guard.  
HEIGHT—6' 2".  
HEIGHT—182.  
AGE—22.

Before donning the olive drab Clarke courted for a strong Idaho State College team where he was one of the most consistent scorers.

The handsome Raider has demonstrated an uncanny one hand set shot in all his action to date. Cautious by nature, Clarke still tends to play a deliberate type of ball which will have to be modified slightly for the Raider type fast break.

## Yoggi Berra's selection as the American League's most valuable player was a tribute to the ability of Bill Dickey, Yankee manager. Bucky Harris could do little with Berra a few years ago. The chunky slugger could sock the long ball, but runners stole bases on his inaccurate arm and he had long batting slumps. He had plenty to learn . . . Casey Stengel, who succeeded Harris as the New York leader, had more faith in Berra. He assigned Dickey to teach Yogi the tricks. The former Yankee great did a good job.

In 1950 the Chicago White Sox got Saul Rogovin, Bill Pierce, Nelson Fox and Ed Robinson in trades. One year with the "Go-team" did the trick, it seems. General Manager Frank Lane has placed them and Chico Carrasquel on a list of men who will not be traded under any circumstances.

## Coach Bobby Dodd, of Georgia Tech, nominates 210-pound Ken Snyder as the finest blocker in the Southeast Conference . . . Despite a somewhat disappointing season, North Carolina drew approximately 185,000 to five home grid games, which represents a gain over 1950 . . . Thirteen seniors including Billy Barrett, star right halfback, were in the Notre Dame lineup when the Irish battled Southern Cal Dec. 1 at Los Angeles . . . Something new was added to halftime entertainment when Nebraska and Oklahoma played recently. Square dancing tourney were included . . . Bennie Owen, Oklahoma's foxy grid coach from 1905 to 1926, is one of 21 American football coaches selected to the pigskin Hall of Fame.

## DON RAY LEADS CCB RACE FOR FITNESS TITLE

The Physical Fitness tests in CCB have budded into quite a battle for the championship of the pushups and squat jumps. Leading all competition is Donald Ray, B 94 MTB, with a total of 325 hard won points.

Ray's closest rival, Robert Owings, is 26 points off the pace with a grand total of 299.

Co A, 48 AIB has a remarkable record so far in the fitness tests. They have placed five men in the first ten. They are:

1. Robert Owings	2nd	299
2. Harold Lyman	4th	278
3. David Villiponds	5th	276
4. Sonney Keener	8th	264
5. Ted Lewis	10th	258

## Retains Streamer

Colonel Daniel Norman's "Red, White and Blue" Athletic Streamer was retained for the second week in a row by Service 489th AFA Bn. announced Divarty A & R office.

## Local Crew Astonishes Big Crowd

Vengeance fairly oozed from the Sports Arena Monday evening as the Golden Raiders of Camp Roberts and a man named Scott Steagall outhugged the Santa Maria Dukers 64-63.

For the Raiders it was an equalizer of their only loss to date, a 72-67 affair dropped to the AAU hoopsters several weeks ago in Santa Maria.

For Steagall it was the show of a lifetime as the former Millikin All-American bucketed 22 points while being roughed continuously by the touted semi-professionals. It marked the first time that Steagall has been allowed to go the route and was the first time the speedy forward really extended himself.

The game was generally one of the roughest ever witnessed with a trio of Dukers and one Raider being retired on five personal fouls while three more Dukers and another local cager played under the pressure of four. To this add the dozens and dozens of obvious fouls not called by the officials and you have a "dog fight."

The loss was anything but a nice gesture by the host team to the Santa Marians who next week fly east to participate in one of the classiest commercial leagues in the nation.

A very slow first quarter saw the two outfits tied 9-9 but by half time Roberts had squeaked to a 25-24 lead. Both clubs hit for 39 digits in a wild second half that saw mostly elbows and knees and a good share of rhu-barbs.

The lineups:

Roberts (64)	(63) Santa Maria
Steagall (22)	F (12) Atkinson
Walsh (7)	F (15) McCutcheon
Pedersen	C (2) Burnell
Hale (8)	G (7) Simms
Joseph (11)	G (10) Snyder

Scoring subs: Roberts, Clustka (10), Santa Maria, Jones (3), White (14).

## Raiders vs Fort Ord — Twice

Coach Chuck Clustka and his powerful post basketball team point toward a pair of big games Tuesday and Wednesday when they clash with their upstate rivals, Fort Ord, at the Sports Arena.

Representing Ord in the hot inter-camp clash will be the talented 20th Infantry quintet.

The Raiders figure this an important pair to tuck away, remembering last season's duel loss to the northerners. Anytime the two posts meet, regardless of the sport, there is always plenty of fireworks.

## Raiders Smother Monterey Cagers Once Again, 97-38

Camp Roberts' rampaging Raiders threw a thirteen man scoring attack at a hapless Monterey College quintet at Monterey last week to completely walk away with a 97-38 victory.

Only one player failed to get in on the well spread scoring act with the highest, Scott Steagall, tallying 14.

The game was almost a repeat of last month's 105-45 fiasco with coach Chuck Clustka shuttling his players constantly.

The N.I.L.L. scoring record—for speed—is 2 goals in 4 seconds, by Nels Stewart, of the Montreal Maroons against Boston, January 3, 1931.

## Weekend Ski Journey Marks Club Progress

The ball began rolling this week for local ski addicts as some three car loads jogged to Sequoia for a weekend fling with the elements.

Good skiing was reported by the local band with no casualties involved. Included in the two day festival were night skiing, skijoring (behind automobiles) and gravity defying leaps from their home made ski jump.

So unanimous in their approval of the event was the group that plans are underway by the Ski Club for such trips every week.

Meeting last Thursday at the 6100 Officers Club, the group-elected Ed Meyer, a ski veteran from Vermont, their president. Veep duties were given to R. Miller

## Double Win Ups Raider Averages

Victories number five and six were slipped into the history book over the weekend for the Camp Roberts Raiders as that team took a doubleheader from a surprisingly strong and talented Hartnell College quintet at the Sports Arena.

On Friday evening the local cagers defeated the scrappy collegians 76-57 and then followed with a slightly closer 75-61 win on Saturday.

Three hustling forwards spelled the difference in the initial encounter as Jim Walsh, Scott Steagall and Bob Rosenberger teamed together to tally 48 of team's total points.

Big Jim Walsh, 6-6, accounted for an amazing 17 points in the first half and then was limited to a mere field goal in the final period but still won scoring honors with 19. The giant forward completely commanded the offensive board during his scoring spree, the majority of his buckets coming from tip-ins or from a very short range.

Hartnell's Bob Ballard, a 19 year old sophomore, proved the real sensation of the game with his spectacular pivot shots. The Avenal ace was unconscious while in offensive position tallying 20 points and proved equally effective on defense, holding four Raider centers to a mere 10 points.

The Raiders led 23-13 at the quarter mark and 44-28 at the half before simmering to a 27 point second half total.

The lineups:

Roberts (76)	(57) Hartnell
Steagall (17)	F (3) Steinback
Walsh (19)	F (3) Adams
Williams (5)	C (20) Ballard
Crossin	G (7) Welch
Joseph (4)	G (3) Russo

Scoring subs: Roberts; Rosenberger (12), Danielson (6), Clustka (5), Hale (2), Kurek (2), Clark (2), Stuckey (3).

## RAIDERS 75, HARTNELL 61

Feeling right at home as they played their second game in as many nights at the Sports Arena, Hartnell's plucky cagers forced the Raiders to their limit before subsiding 75-61.

The score was 32-30 in favor of the Raiders at the half and at that time could have gone either way. Hartnell's sensational center, Bob Ballard, hit for 12 points in the first period and, had he remained hot, probably would have turned the tide.

Scott Steagall, always dependable for a bang up game, rang the bell for 16 counters but was shaded by Hartnell's Tom Welch for game honors with 17.

## Miniature CCA Gym In Planning Stage

Plans are currently under scrutiny by the CCA rec hall staff to provide a miniature gymnasium in the unit area.

According to a unit spokesman the new arrangement calls for mats, barbells and all miscellaneous gymnasium equipment. Opening date has not been announced.

## Know Your Raiders

★ ★ ★  
**Robert Kurek**

POSITION—Guard.  
HEIGHT—6' 1".  
WEIGHT—170.  
AGE—23.

Kurek is half of the Raiders two-man Millikin University team now on the roster, having played with Scott Steagall at the mid-western college last year. Slightly built, Kurek plays an explosive type of ball having very hot streaks on occasion.

The former Millikin cager can be considered a definite scoring threat from his guard position but does not usually rely on orthodox set shots.

## BOWLING STANDINGS

National League				American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
6100 ASU	16	3	16	6100 ASU	17	7	17
CCB	16	3	16	Div. Fac.	14	10	14
Div. Trains	14	10	14	CCA	13	11	13
Div. Fac.	12	12	12	CCB	12	12	12
CCA	9	15	9	Divarty	11	13	11
CCR	9	15	9	Div. Trains	11	13	11
Divarty	8	16	8	CCB	6	18	6

## Leading Scorers

Name	Games	Avg.
Viramontes (6100 ASU)	10	168
Demler (Divarty)	6	167
Bryant (CCR)	18	165
Hart (CCB)	15	163
Johnson (CCB)	9	163

## Leading Scorers

Name	Games	Avg.
Gapinsky (6100 ASU)	16	165
Caldwell (CCA)	15	161
Manning (6100 ASU)	18	155
Dober (CCA)	15	151
Weber (CCR)	9	146

## Hale Wins Award

Divarty's Athlete of the Week went to Ed Hale, Batt. A, 440 AFAB, this week, announced A & R officials. Hale currently is starring on the Camp Roberts Raiders basketball club.

# Results Of Semi Annual Inspection Critique

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the acting squad leader to act in this capacity and to require him to function as a leader.

## TROOP INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

All elements of the Troop Information and Education Program were inspected. The Troop Information and Education Office is operating in a superior manner in all of its activities.

Six basic command conferences for trainees were inspected, and a rating of superior awarded.

Twenty Troop Information-Centers were inspected and found to meet the minimum acceptable standards. The effectiveness of the display is hindered by the absence of a protective coverage of glass or other material over the display board.

The Visual Aid Section of the Troop Information and Education Office is doing an exceptionally professional job in designing, printing, and distributing visual aids for use in command conferences.

Special mention is made of the work being accomplished and the high calibre of teaching, advisement, counseling, and administrative personnel within the Education Program.

Cognizance is especially taken of the fine command support given all Troop Information and Education Activities.

Troop Information and Education Activities were rated SUPERIOR.

## CBR TRAINING

The state of chemical, biological, and radiological training throughout the Division is rated as SATISFACTORY. There is a lack of qualified instructor personnel for this technical subject, and in some cases, a need for more suitable equipment and instruments in order to provide good instruction.

## TRAINING AIDS

The Training Aids Section is well organized and operating efficiently. The results of its hard work were evident throughout the entire inspection.

Training aids available for use by the units at Camp Roberts appear to be entirely adequate. The initiative and imagination being displayed in the production and use of these training aids is commended. The use of the training aids by the instructors to add realism and to put over the instruction is SUPERIOR.

Training films in some instances are not well tied into the instruction. Emphasis should be placed on instruction prior to the showing of the film and upon completion of the film, in order to derive maximum benefit.

## CORRECTIVE ACTION RECOMMENDED

1. Provide additional instructors to supervise the Bayonet Assault Course. If necessary, trainees who have completed the course during the period could be used as assistant instructors.

2. Place more emphasis on the squad leader's responsibility during all combat firing problems. Use of the distinctive insignia at all times, in order to set him apart as a leader, is recommended.

3. Schedule instruction in-doors where appropriate and where the weather so dictates, in order to provide comfortable surroundings in which maximum benefit may be derived from the instruction.

4. Study present scheduling of instruction with a view toward providing compensatory time for night activities immediately following night problems, and scheduling of academic-type subjects during the training day, with only

field problems scheduled at night. 5. Improve classrooms to maximum possible extent, to resemble the ones now being used in the Leaders' Course. Lighting should be improved to the extent possible.

## COLONEL GLATTERER ON REFRESHER AND LEADER COURSE

General Partridge, Gentlemen: I shall discuss the Leaders Course, Officers Refresher Course and Radio and Wire School.

The Leaders Course is efficiently organized and provides the faculty and facilities for the Officer Refresher Course. Members of the faculty set a high personal example of military bearing which is reflected in the bearing and appearance of the students. The spirit and enthusiasm of the faculty encourage the student to expand his best efforts.

Instruction in the School is maintained at a high standard. Sequence and method of presenting subjects afford the student an opportunity to get the most out of the course. Lesson plans are comprehensive, and complete. They are tested prior to use and then carefully followed.

Appropriate types of training aids are selected and effectively used.

Training areas have been selected to fit the type of instruction given and are free from outside distractions.

The ATP provides that the prescribed POI may be modified. Accordingly, certain minor changes have been made so as to obtain a balanced and effective schedule. This authorization for modification does not include elimination of prescribed subjects. No scheduled time has been allotted to Vehicle Operation and Maintenance.

Although no scheduled time has been allotted to supply economy, the subject is discussed at appropriate times during other instruction. In order to meet the spirit of the ATP some scheduled instruction time must be allotted to the subjects of "Supply Economy" and "Vehicle Operation and Maintenance," which are included in the POI. Having met the requirements of the ATP, if it is still desired to eliminate scheduling of these subjects then a request supported by adequate justification must be submitted to OCAFF through Hq. III Corps.

## LEADER AND REFRESHER COURSE ACTIVITY

Frequent observation of students during Phase II of the course, which provides for practical application by attachment of students to units of the Division, is accomplished by a Liaison Committee. In this respect, discussions with unit commanders and instructors in the Division indicated that Leaders' Course students are held in high regard and that their functioning reflects favorably their training received in Phase I.

Ratings for Leaders Course are: Training—Excellent; Messes—Excellent; Barracks—Excellent; Supply—Satisfactory. Comments with regard to the faculty and facilities of the Leaders Course apply to the Officer Refresher Course since they are both operated under the same organization. Training activities in the Officer Refresher Course and rated: SUPERIOR.

## WIRE AND RADIO SCHOOL

The Wire and Radio School is well organized. Instructors in general are enthusiastic, well versed, and keep the interest of the class throughout periods of instruction. Lesson plans are well prepared and followed.

It is suggested that lesson plans

be obtained from Fort Monmouth and used as guides. Teaching techniques may be improved in some cases, and the use of training aids will improve the course. Classes in the Wire School could be improved with more supervision and emphasis on operating procedures. Instruction in the Wire and Radio School is rated EXCELLENT.

Adequate equipment is on hand in general for instruction purposes. A few new type radios are not available. However, this condition is not serious and could be improved by requisitioning substitute type radios.

The Radio Supply Room and Maintenance Shop is neat and orderly. Equipment is well maintained. However, preventative maintenance check sheets are not being maintained in accordance with Camp Roberts published instruction. This activity is rated EXCELLENT.

The Wire School Supply Room and Maintenance Shop is not up to desired standard. Appearance and condition of equipment can be improved. This activity is rated SATISFACTORY.

The overall rating of the Wire and Radio School is EXCELLENT.

## CAPTAIN HECKLINGER ON ADMINISTRATION

General Partridge, Gentlemen: Administrative records and reports ranged from excellent to superior. There were some minor deficiencies in Company Administration and unnecessary correspondence being filed in the company correspondence file. Other minor deficiencies will be enumerated in the formal written report.

Activities pertaining to discipline law and order are considered excellent. Saluting was excellent and reporting to inspectors was superior.

The orientation lecture for returned combat personnel was outstanding. This lecture along with the Character Guidance and Driver Safety lecture was professional in nature and all instructors are to be commended for their superior performance.

Religious Activities are superior. Libraries are excellent. The two service clubs are superior in their operation but are in need of some minor repairs.

The Athletic Program is superior. NCO Clubs and Trainee Recreation Halls are excellent. The field house is excellent. Red Cross and Welfare Activities are adequate and rated excellent.

Excluding the prisoners who have been transferred into the Post Stockade from other posts, the confinement rate is considered low. The VD rate is excellent.

The processing of incoming trainees is superior. C profile personnel are being properly screened and where qualified, are being sent to service schools.

The wearing of the uniform ranges from unsatisfactory to excellent. Many mixed uniforms, unauthorized jackets and loud socks were being worn.

Housing of troops and interior management is excellent. The prohibition and in some cases discrimination in not allowing trainees, while officers and cadre were permitted to smoke in the mess hall, is not considered to be in the best interest of the service and is contrary to DA Policy.

Post Exchanges are unsatisfactory in that there is no organized system of grouping merchandise and they lack a competent merchandiser. They are dirty and poorly arranged.

The West Garrison Guest House

is unsatisfactory. Although a great number of improvements had been made since the last inspection and some on the spot corrections have already been made there is considerable need for further improvement. These needs have been discussed with Col. Mason and they will also appear in the formal written report.

All deficiencies listed on the last semi-annual report except for the guest house appear to have been corrected.

## COLONEL ASHTON ON LOGISTICS

General Partridge, Gentlemen: The Logistics Group inspected activities in support of training, including but not restricted to barracks, messes, organization supply room, equipment pool and motor pool.

One hundred and three activities were inspected. Resulting ratings were 4 superior, 7 excellent and 28 satisfactory, with an overall rating of 75.3% of which is excellent. Superior ratings were given to:

The Equipment Pool. The Ordnance officer comments, "The low number of deficiencies noted does not fully reflect the superb condition of those weapons that had no deficiencies."

The Training Aids Shop. Work is well planned and maximum effort is exerted to deliver training aids to the instructional level as required for effective usage.

The mess of Company A, 48th A. I. Battalion. Work was well planned, and personnel well trained and alert, taking professional pride in their operations.

The barracks of Company A, 77th A. I. Battalion. Although this unit was only in the first day of its second week of training, the condition of barracks, the marking of clothing, reporting of orderlies and general condition of the area left little to be desired.

Contributing causes for noted deficiencies include failure to post fire and evacuation plans on all barracks, bulletin boards; failure to utilize properly the cooks work sheet, in messes, relying rather on verbal instructions to cooks; failure to utilize left-over foods in the best manner; failure to appreciate the necessity of Post training of unit supply personnel.

A spirit of willingness and an evident desire for cooperation was very noticeable. This indicates a most healthy condition. However, a full appreciation of logistic responsibilities was not always apparent in the unit level of command.

It is considered that the principles of supply economy are understood and that the program is being satisfactorily implemented.

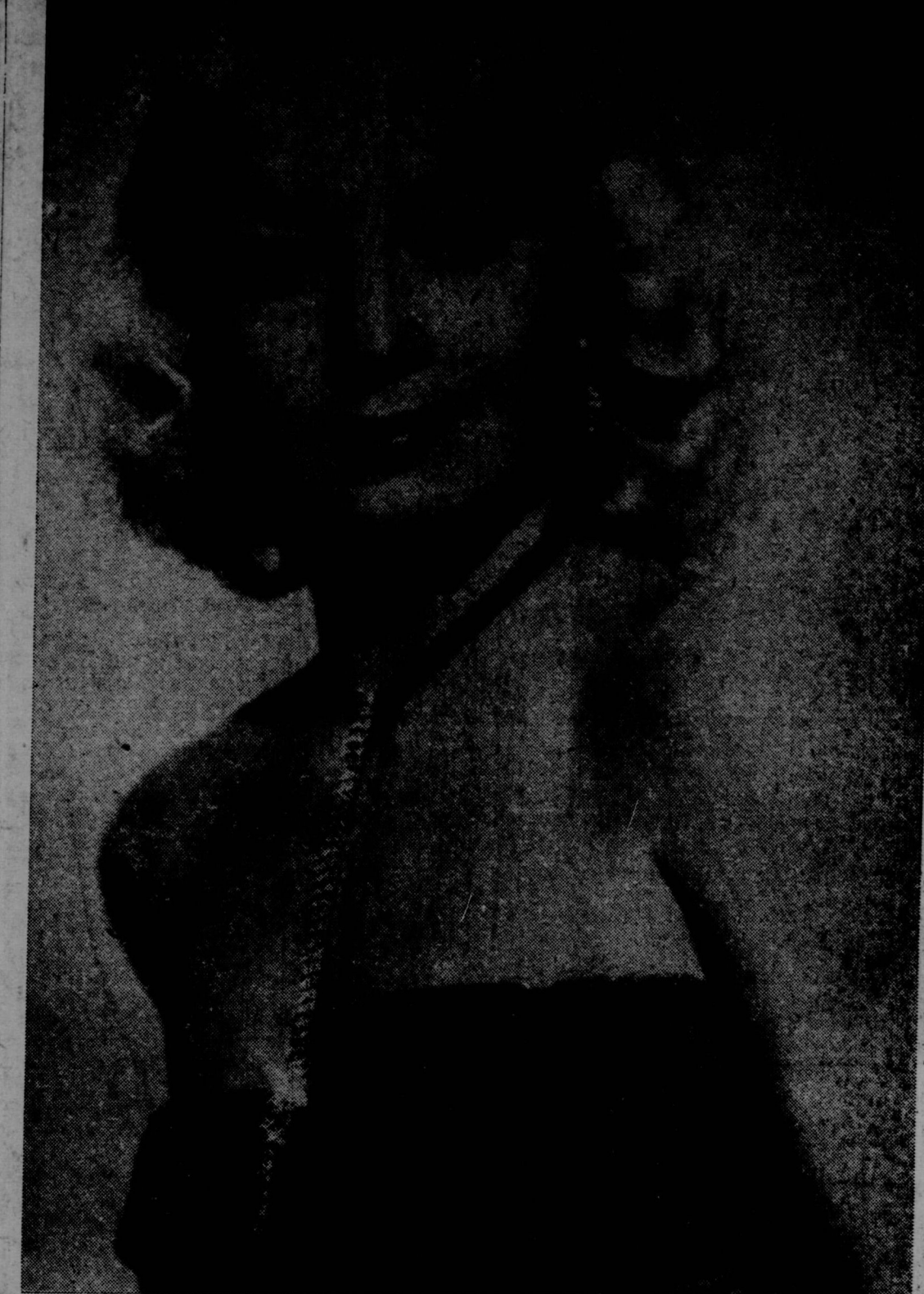
In general, since the inspection was based objectively on the advantage occurring to the trainee, it is felt that logistic support is adequate.

## FOOD SERVICE SUB-SCHOOL

The Sixth Army Food Service Sub-School was inspected on 5-6 December, 1951, and was rated EXCELLENT.

This rating is a synthesis of individual ratings of the following activities: 6 classes, 7 training messes and the field mess training area, together with observation on training, organization and adherence to prescribed doctrines.

It is considered that students are obtaining most excellent benefits from the school. Capt. Frank A. Gisoni, QMC, school Commandant, is to be commended for his efforts in improvement of school facilities during the past three months, since the school moved to its present location.



KICKING OFF THE HOLIDAY SEASON with a grand start will be the Ina Ray Hutton and All Girl Orchestra Show to play at the Sports Arena 15 December at 1830 hours. Currently playing a weekly TV booking in Los Angeles, the Ina Ray Hutton Show was booked some time ago but only recently confirmed for a definite appearance. The all girl band spices the show with comedy and variety acts—strictly all GIRLS! Special Services invites all enlisted men, officers and dependents to attend. Admission is free.

## Paso Robles USO

13 Dec. Thru 19 Dec.

"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast—new talent, 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M.—Dance—with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served.

Friday— 8:00 P. M.—Game Room Activities

Saturday— 8:00 P. M.—Archery Range Open (Bows and Arrows Available) 7:00-8:00 P. M.—Game room Activities

Sunday— 8:00-10:30 P. M.—Bingo Game. Grand Prize Award will be FREE TELEPHONE. CALL HOME. Refreshments served.

Monday— 10:00-12:00 Noon—Breakfast—Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Free Coffee and Donuts 11:00 A. M.—Horseback Riding

Tuesday— 11:00 A. M.—Golf Club and transportation will be available to Alameda Club Course 2:00-5:00 P. M.—Archery Range open (Bows and Arrows available)

Wednesday— 3:00-5:00 P. M.—Ballroom Dancing Instructions 8:00 P. M.—Movie Night—Full length features

Thursday— 7:00 P. M.—Game Room Activities 7:30 P. M.—Exhibition Tournament 8:00 P. M.—Choral Group Meets 8:00 P. M.—Volley Ball League

Friday— 7:00 P. M.—Game Room Activities 8:00 P. M.—Square and Folk Dancing. Club—Graville-Belsh. Instruction. Refreshments served. Servicemen Welcome.

Saturday— 8:00 P. M.—Movie Night—Full length features 8:00 P. M.—Volley Ball League—Game Room Activities. DON'T FORGET THE BIG FORMAL DANCE—DECEMBER 20TH.

## SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 13 December— 7:00 Hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning 2:00 Hrs.—Holiday Decorating Friday 14 December— 2:00 Hrs.—Free Movies Saturday 15 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Checkers & Dominoes 2:00 Hrs.—Christmas Carol Song-Fest and Popcorn Snapping Sunday 16 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Tour—San Antonio Mission 1:00 Hrs.—Send a Christmas Greeting or Letter Home 2:00 Hrs.—Variety Show Monday 17 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Craft—Leatherwork 2:00 Hrs.—Inter-Club Ping Pong Tournament Tuesday 18 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Crafts—Fingerweaving 2:00 Hrs.—Holiday Quiz Wednesday 19 December— 2:00 Hrs.—Dancing Class—Mam's 2:00 Hrs.—Bingo

## SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday 13 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Woodburning 2:00 Hrs.—Tryouts for Ping-Pong Friday 14 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Popcorn Party 2:00 Hrs.—Free Movie Saturday 15 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Tour—San Antonio Mission 1:00 Hrs.—Game Night Sunday 16 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Fingerweaving 2:00 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament Monday 17 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Free Movies Tuesday 18 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Party Night Wednesday 19 December— 1:00 Hrs.—Leathercraft 2:00 Hrs.—Free Bingo 2:00 Hrs.—Party Night

## Movie Matinees For Theatre One During Xmas Holiday Week

Matinee performances of the regular scheduled evening movie will be continuous throughout the holiday season—Dec. 26 through 31—in Theatre No. 1, according to an announcement by Special Services.

Show time will be 1430 hours. Post units desiring to purchase group tickets for the special Christmas Day matinee from Company Funds may do so by contacting Capt. Glenn Wymer at extension 131. Requests should be made before 15 December.



## Masquers Returning For Christmas Show

The popular Masquers have been rebooked to play a special Christmas Show here Thursday evening, December 20. Watch your Special Services schedule for the exact time and place. The veteran entertainers have played to packed houses on all previous appearances here.

## Sgt. Upchurch Elected CCA NCO Mess Prexy

Last week's elections to choose a president and vice president for the non-commissioned officers mess of CCA, saw popular SFC. Wilton Upchurch emerge as president, with Cpl. James Garner annexing the vice presidential position.

Plans to stimulate membership were discussed and it was decided to continue all out support for the bingo games. Jackpot total of the weekly session is now up to thirty dollars. Sgt. Fred Van Tassel, custodian, announced tentative plans for a Christmas party and dance.

## The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Friday 14 December—FIXED BAYONETS Richard Basehart-Michael O'Shea-Gene Evans

Saturday 15 December—THE GIRL Caesar Romero-Audrey Totter-George Brent

Sunday 16 December—DISTANT DRILLS Technical Gary Cooper-Mari Aldon

Monday 17 December—CHICAGO CALLING Dan Durvey-Mary Anderson

Tuesday 18 December—THE WILD BLUE YONDER Wendell Corey-Forest Tucker

Wednesday 19 December—F.L. NEVER FORGET YOU Technical and B & W Tyrone Power-Ana Blyth

## Theater No. 2

Thursday 13 December—PURPLE HEART DIARY Frances Langford-Judd Hoolgren

Friday 14 December—CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY Fred MacMurray-Dorothy McGuire-Howard Keel

Saturday 15 December—HONG KONG Technical Ronald Reagan-Rhonda Fleming

Sunday 16 December—FIXED BAYONETS Richard Basehart-Michael O'Shea-Gene Evans

Tuesday 18 December—THE GIRL Caesar Romero-Audrey Totter-George Brent

Wednesday 19 December—DISTANT DRILLS Technical Gary Cooper-Mari Aldon

## Theater No. 4

Friday 14 December—DEATHS BEHIND BARS Richard Basehart-Gary Merrill

Saturday 15 December—THE CHAMBER RID Andie Murray-Beverly Tyler

Monday 17 December—CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY Fred MacMurray-Dorothy McGuire-Howard Keel

Tuesday 18 December—HONG KONG Technical Ronald Reagan-Rhonda Fleming

## Officers Club Schedule

Thursday 13 December—No program scheduled Friday 14 December— "Jackpot" Family Dinner, 6:00 P. M. Saturday 15 December— C. R. Officers Dinner, Dance, Ina Ray Hutton and Girl Band, Res. Comd. Sponsor Sunday 16 December—No program scheduled Monday 17 December— Square and Folk Dance, Lessons Free, 2:00 Hours Tuesday 18 December— C. R. Officers Dinner, 1:00 Hours. Buffet-Dancing Till 2:00 Hrs. Wednesday 19 December— Bridge and Canasta, 1:45 Hours

## Quotable Quip!

Pravda recently criticized Russian journalism teachers as incompetent. It pointed to the case of a teacher who had worked on a newspaper for only a day, was fired for being incompetent, and then took up teaching journalism.

## Formal Dance to Open Paso USO Xmas Festival

Highlight of the coming Christmas Season at the Paso Robles USO Club will be a formal dance, according to plans announced here this week. Santa Claus is expected to make an early trip from N. Pole to be on hand for the gala occasion.

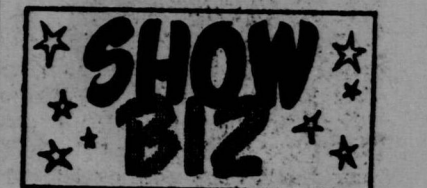
The dance is scheduled to follow the special Christmas Radio Show—Camp Roberts in Revue—to be aired from the Club Thursday evening, December 20.

Already the club is aglow with appropriate Xmas decorations, and a special committee of Junior Hostesses is on hand with a gift wrapping service.

Other plans include continuous recorded Christmas music and caroling by a local choral group. Camp Roberts will donate four trees to be decorated.

Mrs. Emery Donoho heads the committee in charge of planning for the Yuletide season, and is assisted by Misses Mary True, Helen True, Kathryn Quillen, Betty Bader, and Meglames Julian Kern, R. N. Albritten, Charles True, and Edith Longacre.

All servicemen will be required to wear class A uniform to the formal dance.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

## Still Champs—

Are Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, and Betty Grable too old to be pinup queens of the present generation of Servicemen? Photo departments at movie studios admit that apple-cheeked newcomers like



Mitzi Gaynor, Debbie Reynolds, Janet Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor are extremely popular in Mariya Monroe

the cheese-cake department. But indications are that Armed Forces personnel haven't passed the "old folks" by. At MGM, Esther Williams still reigns as the No. 1 sweetheart with Servicemen, Betty Grable, at 20th-Century Fox, is still queen and Rita Hayworth, Columbia Pictures, remains the most popular pinup there even though she hasn't made a movie for three years.

## Upside Down Cake—

Marilyn Monroe is probably the first film star to make a screen test standing on her head. She did it while modeling bathing suits for her latest movie, "Clash By Night." Seems the script calls for her to stand on her head and do other acrobatic stunts in a swim suit. Cameramen asked for this unusual shot to make sure the outfit she wore looked as good upside down as right side up.

(Editor's Note: It did.)

Interesting statistics concerning the filming of "Fixed Bayonets," a movie about a rear guard action in Korea: More than 700 tons of ice were fed to 18 snow machines to recreate a Korean winter; technicians set off 3,000 explosions from "squibs" containing a handful of powder to "rocket" that held two pounds of TNT; actors were forced to learn how to tear down and assemble everything from rifles to 75's. All for the sake of realism.

## San Miguel USO

Thursday— 1:00 P. M.—Service Wives Club Luncheon 8:00 P. M.—Club Social Night Coffee and Cake, Cards

Friday— 5:00 P. M.—Snack Bar Opens 8:00 P. M.—Pool and Ping Pong Prizes to Winners

Saturday— 1:00 P. M.—Horseshoe Pitching 1:00 P. M.—Snack Bar Opens 1:00 P. M.—Photo Darkroom Opens 8:00 P. M.—Dance Junior Hostesses from local towns

10:00 P. M.—Snack Bar Social Sunday— 10:00 A. M.—Morning Coffee Hour 11:00 A. M.—Letter Writing Time 11:00 A. M.—Send a Voice Record Home

5:00 P. M.—Buffet Supper 6:00 P. M.—Combat Command Party 6:00 P. M.—Special Bingo Game Valuable Prizes 6:30 P. M.—Old Mission Tour 7:00 P. M.—Song Fest USO Hostesses 7:30 P. M.—Feature Movie Program

Monday— 8:00 P. M.—Full Length Movie Tuesday— 8:30 P. M.—Free Bingo Cash & Mdee. Prizes Wednesday— 8:30 P. M.—Cards and Small Games 10:00 P. M.—Snack Bar Social

CHECKING THE TARGET with a trainee from Co. C, 17 MTB Champany, and Major Gen. Keen. At right is Commander of 17 MTB, Maj. Cornell Bryhn. (Signal Photo).